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CARROLLTON. OHIO. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1858.

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HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THE FOREGOING IS A CORRECT LIST will now be framed on rigid revenue prin of the Lands, and Town Lots, returned Delinquent for the non payment of taxes, ciples. O the taxes of the year 1857 and previous years; with interest and penalty on said taxes, is interest and penalty on said taxes, is in the taxes of the year 1857 and previous years; with interest and penalty on said taxes, is in the taxes of the year 1857 and previous years; with interest and penalty on said taxes, is in the taxes of the year 1857 and previous years; with interest and penalty on said taxes, is in the taxes of the year 1857 and previous years; with interest and penalty on said taxes, is in the taxes of the year 1857 and previous years; with interest and penalty on said taxes, is in the taxes of the year 1857 and previous years; with interest and penalty on said taxes, is the year 1857 and previous years; with interest and penalty on said taxes, is the year 1857 and previous years; with interest and penalty on said taxes, is the year 1857 and previous years; with interest and penalty on said taxes, is the year 1857 and previous years; with interest and penalty on said taxes, is the year 1857 and previous years; which is the year taxes of the year 1857 and previous years; which is the year taxes of taxes o I including also the taxes for the year 1858.

and the revulsion is not at the whole of said tracts of Land, and Town Lots, described in the foregoing tributable to it, as the evistence of a revulsion is not at the whole of said tracts of Land, and Town Lots, described in the foregoing tributable to it, as the evistence of a revulsion in Europe shows. A comparison of sion in Europe shows. A comparison of sion in Europe shows. A comparison of sion in Europe shows and diminish if it did not entirely prevent sion in Europe shows. A comparison of sion in Europe shows are the prices, and quantities imported of iron promote the interest and convenience of the total days of the total day IN IS THEREFORE, HEREBY GIV- vorable time, and the revulsion is not atrollton, in said county on the on the second Monday (the 10th day) of January next and steel, sustains this view, in the opinion promote the interest and convenience of duct and extraordinary success in the Paby the Treasurer of said county, commencing at 12 o'clock M. anless said taxes inter- of the Secretary, since a greater decline est and penalty charged thereon be paid previous to the time.

WASH. BUTLER AUDITOR'S OFFICE, CARROLL COURTY, Carrollton, Ohio, November 24th, 1858 AUDITOR CARROLL, COUNTY.

THE TREASURY.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR. INDIAN AFFAIRS. THE NAVY.

THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

POSTMASTER GENERAL'S AND LAND OF

North American.

\$20,929,819. First quarter, 6,09 t,555, Second quarter,

2 sources, and \$10,405,200 from the loan increase of taxes. 8 and treasury notes. The Secretary's esti

4 ving a deficit at the end of the year of \$3, than at present. 3 939,961. To meet this deficit there are No public buildings have been begun The graduation law will continue to 3 use I, there will, it is estimated, be a bal-3 ance in the treasury, July 1st, 1859, of \$7,

The S cretary then estimates for the 3 next fiscal year, ending July 1, 1860 -4 The customs are expected to yield fifty-4 six millions for that year, and other sour 8 ces with the balance above name I, to make 6 expenditures are placed at twelve and a 9 there will be a deficit of \$4,075,84T; to to make the matter intelligibly clear. 3 which should be added \$3,838,728 for de 2 ficiency in postal service, not included in

9 the above; total deficit \$7,944,776.

the only terrieux, unessential system. The te required for some time to come. 7 leading principle of a tariff, as an original act, should be revenue simply, and in the present revision of this principle should direct and control the action of Congress,—

0 "It is obvious that this is most effectually done by taxing, in preference to others, done by taxing, in preference to others, such articles as are not produced in this country; and among articles produced here 3 those in which the home product bears the least proportion to the quantity imported, and packets transmitted by them in the are the fittest for taxation." The reason of this principle is that in one case the tax on this principle is, that in one case the tax on out of the contingent fund of the House.—

I imported articles alone is paid, while the other, the price of the like articles made here is also enhanced. No such tar iff has yet been laid. The earliest purpose 8 of levying duties was to render us inde pendent in time of war, but in the process of outgrowing that necessity, large interests have been fostered which demand protection, and it is not expected that a tariff

tried. It went into operation at an unfaof the Secretary, since a greater decline occurred at Liverpool than at New York.

The whole number of poet offices on the It is claimed that the tariff of 1846 was al.

So not the cause of any decline in manu-

quence of famine abroad.

NO. 50.

present tariff, it is thought preferable not to revive the higher rates of the valuation principle operated at 1802:—expenditures 14, 789,529; receipts \$11,094,393 deficiency \$3,983,127. principle oppose! at length, and claime! to be impracticable, for many reasons. The precise form of revision preferred, is The Secretary says that under the varito increase the rates in schedule C from ous acts of Congress of 1847, '50 '52, 24 to 25 per cent; schedule S, from 19 to and '55, there have been issued 516,769 20 per cent; schedule F, from 12 to 15 per bounty land warrants, requiring 65 731;-We give below synopses of the Admust Reports of the Departments. We use the concents and schedule D, from 4 to 5 per cent. This change will add the 30th September last, on 14,238,930 screen of the Ph. Ladelphia Schedule C, and D, are from custom. Schedule C and D are large and impor- warrants calling for 11,493,830 acres of North American.

REPORT OF THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY.

The Secretary opens with a statement of the balance in the treasury on the first of the balance in the treasury on the first of July, 1857, which was \$17,919.144.

The receipts from all ordinary sources in the receipts from a treasury of the requires additional revenue, it is a source from the requires additional revenue, it is a source from the requires additional revenue, it is a source from the requires additional revenue, it is a source from the requires additional revenue, it is a source from the requires additional revenue, it is a source from the requiremental change in our system, the increasury of the receipts from the requiremental change in our system, the increasure of the receipts from the requiremental change in our system, the increasurement is the requiremental change in our system, the increasurement is a source from the requiremental change in our system, the increasurement is a source from the second from the requiremental change in our system, the increasurement is a source from the second from the requiremental change in our system, the increasurement is a source from the second from the second from the receipts from the second from The receipts from all ordinary sources in-proposed to select certain artisles to be come from this source will reach at least to the treasury during the fiscal year then transferred from lower to higher schedules, \$7,000,000. beginning, and ending July 30th, 1858, and a table giving a list of articles, with the vary largely in the successive quarters, as quantity imported, and the revenue derifollows:

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It is now satisfactorily ascertained that quantity imported, and the revenue derifollows:

For the current year, 1858 9, the re-ceipts for the quarter ending September ed that the sum may be carried forward Peace and quiet have been restored to

9 extraordinary resources in the loan already within the year, and little has been expended on works in progress, because of the ance, unless some change is made in its O one million of treasury notes. If these are low state of the treasury. It is strongly terms. Congress should require proof of ne mmended that no nev for cu tom houses and postoffice purposes, mission and entry, or should release the te authorized.

A revision of the revenue laws is recom- sol. mended, as proposed a year since. The The Secretary recommends a portion of preventive service in matters of revenue, our past policy with regard to the Indians; is explained too often require the establishment of a port and officers where few or ed. Separate lands should be assigned to

9 ting appropriations," eight and a half mil8 lions, nearly, for "permanent and indefin8 ite appropriations," and for regular ser8 ite appropriations," and for regular ser8 ite appropriations," and for regular ser8 ite appropriations, and for regular ser9 ting appropriations, and indefin1 the whole extremely difficult to disentan2 the whole extremely difficult to disentan2 the whole extremely difficult to disentan3 ting appropriations, and for regular ser4 the whole extremely difficult to disentan4 the whole extremely difficult to disentan5 ting appropriations, and for regular ser8 ting appropriations, and for regular ser9 ting appropriations, and indefin1 ting appropriations, and indefin2 ting appropriations, and indefin3 ting appropriations, and indefin4 ting appropriations, and indefin5 ting appropriations, and indefin6 ting appropriations, and indefin6 ting appropriations, and indefin7 ting appropriations, and indefin8 ting appropriations, and indefin8 ting appropriations, and indefin9 ting appropriations, and indefin1 ting appropriations, and indefin1 ting appropriations, and indefin1 ting appropriations, and indefin1 ting appropriations, and indefin2 ting appropriations, and indefin2 ting appropriations, and indefin3 ting appropriations, and indefin6 ting appropriations, and indefin8 ting appropriations, and indefin9 ting appropriations, and indefin9 ting appropriations, and indefin1 ting appropriations, and indefin1 ting appropriations, and indefin1 ting appropriations, and indefin1 ting appropriations, and indefin2 ting appropriations, and indefin2 ting appropriations, and indefin2 ting appropriations, and indefin2 ting appropriations, and indefin3 ting appropriatio

POSTMASTER GENERAL'S REPORT.

The Postmaster General says that the The Secretary remarks that the estimates expenses of the Department, over and for pensions up to this date is about \$90,-3 of last year were made under circumstances above its resources, have regularly increas 000,000. If to this sum be added the unfavorable to correct judgement, the new ed ever since the reduction of postage. It bounties in lands (62,729,367 acres) estitatiff net not having been tried, and a mon-would, however, be obviously erroceous mated at \$1,25 per acre, the total amount stary revulsion existing, but the present es- to suppose that the charge upon the Treast make are based on the opinion that a repaction in the business of the country has begun, and they are put forth with great
Our postal system is now extended over Secretary recommends an adherence to the I er confidence. Referring to the heavy de the whole country from one ocean to the law of 23 i May, 1850, in the belief that define of our imports, and to the smaller falling off of exports, it is thought that they
exhibit a considerable payment of our forwith California and the other Pacific States

In wo of 23 i May, 1850, in the benef that
a census taken in accordance with its provisions, will afford the greatest amount of
with California and the other Pacific States 8 eign debt, and show a large margin for in and Territories. Except one other route, isfactory to the country. O creased in portation when the country at all commonly called the Northern route, from 8 have recovered. The increased receipts St. Paul in Minnesota, to Scattle in Wash from customs of the last two months, as inglon Territory, no other is now thought of as being likely to become necessary.—

The extimate for the transportation of the year, are held to sustain this position.

The estimate for the transportation of the mails for the next fiscal year—1859-60—

The extended deficiency in June, 1860,

The extended deficiency in June, the Secretary thinks should not be met by when completed, over and above the antia loan. A revision of the tariff of 1857 is c pated revenue, may therefore be regard 4 the only remedy, unless Congress shall es- ed as the maximum which will probably

> packets, except newspapers addresel to members of Congress; shall be prepaid at the mailing office. In this way the department would be compensated for the mail matter.

(in); whole number exablished during the last fiscal year, 2,121; number discued 730; increme 1,391; number of Postmasters appointed 3,284. Of these 4,098 were to fill vacancies occasioned by resignation, 993 by resmovah, 278 by deaths, 292 by change of name and sites, and 2, 121 on establishment of naw offices. Whole number of offices Dec 1, 1858, 28,573.—On the 30th of June last, there were in constation 8,295 and last, there were in operation 8,206 mail routes. The number of contractors was 7,014. The length of these routes is estimated at 200,000 miles; total amount of transportation 78,785,191 miles and cost 87,795,418. Compared with the services reported 30th of June, 1857, there is an addition of 18,002 miles to the length of routes and \$1,173 372 to Reports of Departments. | factures, and the experts of 1847 and 1857 | cost. The total estimates for the current factures, and the exports of 1847 and 1857 are compared, showing a large increase from the former date. Agricultural exports were exceptional in 1857, in coose of famine abroad and appears of famine abroad. expenditures in 1859: -expenditures 14,

of these, no preference being expressed, ex-cept for the maintenance of the revenue time has arrived for the government of the Third quarter, 8,002,528.

Fourth quarter, 10,5532,556.

Substituting the provision for keeping the treese to the submits whether it would not be ury notes still outstanding by extending the provisions of the act of Decamber 23d, and treasury notes, there was added to the receipts of the last two quarters the sum of the su 3 receipts of the last two quarters the sum of re-issue, if no money is in hand to redeem use and occupancy of the people of the \$23,716,300; making the aggregate mesns them. There were \$19,754,800 of treas- United States, under such regulations as 3 of the service of the year ending June 30, ury notes outstanding on the first of July Congress may prescribe, and leaving those 8 1853, \$87,999,984. The expenditure for last. The permanent public debt, apart lands containing copper, iron lead and coal the same year was merely uniform for the from these, is now \$35,185,977; and the subject to the ordinary laws of settlement 2 d fferent quarters, amounting in the aggre- Secretary opposes the funding of the treus- and sale for their development. The exgate to \$1.585,687, leaving a balance in ury notes, to add them to this sum. By tent of these defies estimate, and gives as the treasury on July 1st, of \$6,398,314.

3 30th, were \$14,859,676 from ordinary without difficulty, and with no necessary Utab, and some additional legislation will be required to place its inhabitants on an The sub-treasury system is commended, equality with those of other territories. In mate of receipts for the remaining three but an act of March 3, 1857, requiring that territory there are already more than quarters is \$38,50,000, which, with the payment of all disbursements by drafts on two millions of acres returned as surveyed sums above named make up on aggregate some depository, has been found impraction the current year of \$70,129, cable of execution. The Secretary opposes a recommendate their homes. He therefore submits whether the expenditures for the first quarter of the Director of the Mint for authorer it would not be an act of justice to the The expenditures for the first quarter of the Director of the same time, the Secretary's estimate for the remaining as fifty dollars, proable to bearer; and altry a land office, and at the same time, three quarters is &52,357,598; making a so a recommendation from the syme source on express terms, treatend the pre-empto make silver a legal tender in larger sums tion laws so as to embrace all the inhabi-

tants residing within its limits. purchaser from the conditions now impo-

3 up an aggregate of \$99,065,298. The no goods will come in except by smuggling individuals, without the power to alienate The Secretary's financial statement, we or incumber them, and money annuities 4 half millions, nearly, for "balance of exis are compelled to say, is from clear as given should be expended for the common good,

vice, \$53,162,5 log total \$73,139,147. — gle. We have made some recomputation 732, requiring for their payment the annu5 Deducting the estimated receipts, then, of the sums in several cases, in the effort all sum of \$902,700. The whole number of navy pensioners is 892, and the aggregate amount of their payments is \$130,-

It appears that the total disbursements granted for pensions and bounties will be

The income of the Patent Office for the three quarters ending Sept. 80, 1358, was an excess of expenditure over the receipte of \$2556 for the corresponding quarter of 1857. From the 1st of January to the 30th of Sept. 1858, 4091 applicants for Patents were received and 696 caveats filed against 4095 applications and 820 caveats for the corresponding quarter of last pear. During the same period 2816 patents were issued, 15 extensions granted, and 1256 applications rejected. The Secretary recommends the establishment of a board of appeal in addition to the present force in office.

REPORT OF THE WAR DEPARTMENT.

As public attention has necessarily been much attracted to the operations of our gallant little army, during the past year service rendered, without a resort to the ponding to all the interest which has been inconvenience of keeping daily minute ac-counts of the postage chargeable on such yous and graphic diction, a perfect narative of the force and condition of the ar-To avoid dissatisfaction and the practi-cal inconvenience of having different rates ed and conquered; the results of practical rate of five cents for distances would not by whom, and what is needed to increase ously to public sentiment, as he has also